BARRE GOT ITS GAME

Defeated Montpelier in Third Game of Series

BY A SCORE OF 10 TO FOUR

Knapp Pitched a Strong Game for Barre, While Theriault, Who Was an Enigma Before, Was Rapped for Thirteen Hhits.

Ashmore's "hummers" got even with Daley's "comers" for one of the two defeats the latter administered on toe Barre got after Theriault, the Montand rapped him tals time for 13 hits, throw, and Pierce scored. including one two-bagger by Knapp in the seventh inning, bringing two runs. by second. He then showed some of his Kmapp was the box artist for Barre and old-time sprinting stunts and stole secpitched good ball, allowing but five seat- ond and third and scored on Wright's tered hits. The Barre team played a single into left. Barre went out in order much stronger game than in their first in the ninth, while Montpelier got a line up Saturday and proved themselves start when Carbo, the first up, singled, an equal match for the strong Capitol but was caught off second on Nash's

one better in their half of the inning, over. The score; Barre got a run after two were out. Wright, after Smith had flied out to center field, got to second on Crapo's wild throw to first and went to third on a wild pitch. Wishart died on a ground hit to Crapo and Buchanan bit to Pierce, who fumbled, and Wright scored. Dombrouskie and Davidson each drew a pass to first, filling the bases, but there was nothing more to it, as Duncan fanned, retiring the side.

In Montpelier's half Wakefield was up first and drew a pass. Laird then rapped out a two-bagger to center field advancing Wakefield to totrd. Brisbaine hit a grounder to Smith and Wakefield beat out the throw to the plate. Recette batted to Smith, who was too slow to out off Laird scoring from third, but threw out Recette at first. Therianit and Carbo were fielded out.

In the fifth, Montpelier had its bac inning. Barre getting five runs on two hits and two errors. Knapp was up first and rapped out a single into centerfield. Ashmore attempted to sacrifice, but Brisbaine juggled the ball on a high throw from the pitcher. Smith rappe out a fly to short left field and Laird muffed it, Knapp reaching third on the error. Smith hit to Heggie, who threw low to the plate, and the ball got by Wakefield, allowing Knapp and Ashmore to score. Wishart bunted to the pitcher, of the plate, and Smith and Wright both hases, Ashmore 3, Brisbaine; bases on abue drew a pass. Craig was out, second eral Electric compay has an extensive twenty-four hours ending at midnight velt continued yesterday to entertain scored. Dombrouskie fanned and David- balls, off Knapp 3, off Theriault 2; to first. The score; son then rapped out a clean single into struck out, by Knapp 2, Theriault 5; left, scoring Wishart. Duncan flied out double plays, Knapp to Ashmore to Buto center field. Montpelier was blanked in its ball of the inning.

In the sixth Ashmore scored for Barre, after singling and stealing second, going

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to third on a wild pitch and scoring after Smith's long fly was caught in center field. Brisbaine crossed the rubber for Montpelier in the last half after forcing Laird out at second on a ground hit to Smith, stealing second and scoring on Theriault's hit by Duncan, who ALLOWED BUT TWO HITS was prevented from getting in front of the ball by Recette running into him.

Buchanan and Dombrouskie crossed the plate for Barre in the seventh. Bu- Besides That, He Struck Out 17 Men and chanan singled and Dombrouskie got first on Pierce's fumble. Duncan hit through the pitcher, who knocked the ball away with his glove and Nash got it, but was not quick enough to catch Duncan at first. With the bases full, Knapp then pounded out a two-bagger into left center, scoring Buchanan and Dombrouskie. Duncan also tried to score, but was caught at the plate.

Montpelier got in one more run in the Fourth by trimming them, 10 to 4, at last half. Pierce hit safely and Nash the Intercity park yesterday afternoon, drew a pass. Crapo went out on an infield hit and Wakefield hit to Dombrouskie, who threw Nash out at second peller pitcher, who held Barre down to Wakefield started down to second and three hits in the first game Saturday, Knapp threw to Smith, who dropped the

Barre made its last point in the eighth Jim Ashmore was up first and singled grounder to short after Pierce had flied The game went three innings with out to short. Nash attempted to steal no scoring, but in the the fourth Barre second but was not fast enough to beat scored once and Montpelier went them Buchanan's throw, and the game was

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chanan, Recette to Nash: wild pitches, Theriault 2; left on bases, Barre 7, Montpelier 8: first base on errors, Barre 5. Montpelier 5; umpires Mariani and Me-

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Donald; time, 1 hour 45 minutes. Yesterday's American League Scores. At Boston, Boston 2, Cleveland 0, At New York, Detroit 6, New York 3. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 2, St. At Washington, Washington 7, Ch

American Lea	ague o	tanding.	
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Philadelphia	36	33	.5
Boston	33	39	.4
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New York		54	.3

Yesterday's National League Scores. At St. Louis, St. Louis 7, Boston 2. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 8, New York

At Pittsburg, (first game) Philadelphia , Pittsburg 1; (second game) Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 5. At Chicago, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3.

National League Standing. Won, Lost. Pittsburg44 1583 New York42 Cincinnati38 Philadelphia 20 .453 .444

St. Louis28 Brooklyn26 42 MARRIAGE SECRET

Became Mrs. Greene in 1905. New Haven, Conn., July 9 .- It leakdaughter of B. F. Ess, a local insurance

this city, three years ago. The exact date of the marriage was at the Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. Greene came from Torrington where he was employed at the Turner Seymour company foundry and where se was well known. He went to Torrington from Canaan, Ct., which was

For some years Miss Ess (now Mrs. I am now." Greene) has been the secretary of the G. F. Warner company, where Mr. tion'?"

BOX WORK of the Well-Informed of the World has

A. C. in Hard Knot

Passed But One Man-Graniteville Won Deciding Game by Whitewash Score, 6 to 0.

terday afternoon between the Italian per bottle. Athletic club team and the Graniteville team, the latter organization doing for HOPES TO BREAK the Italians with a six to nothing score. The Graniteville pitcher, "Swede" Olsen, who formerly pitched for Goddard seminary, was practically the whole show and gave a box exhibition rarely equalied. He fanned no less than 17 Italians, gave only one pass and was touched for only two hits, one a single by Broggi and a double by Colombo.

The Italians did not seem to have s look-in from the start, being unable to hit Olsen's curves. The Granitevilel aggregation played an errorless game, while three errors by the local team were sponsible for several bass.

Neither side scored in the first inning. In the second inning Olson was the first man to hat for Graniteville; he drew a pass and stole second. Smith flied out to Maibrini. Bruce made a single, advancing Olsen. Fraser singled and Olsen when Gabelloni fumbled a slow rolling grounder. Miles went to first when 0 Scampini missed an easy fly and Pirie went to second and Fraser to third. Armstrong drove one to Scampini, who more than twice that amount. 2 threw to the plate, getting Fraser, and Armstrong got to first on the choice, O Donahue drove a long single to the left field fence and Pirie and Miles scored. Craig was out on a foul fly to Nicora,

Graniteville added another tally in the the estranged son. fourth on a bingle to right by Pirie, who then stole second. Miles fanned. Armstrong drove a single to center field and Pirie scored when Comolli threw wild over the third baseman's head in an attempt to catch him. Scampini recovered threw him out at first.

0.0 0 1 5 1 2 1 0-10 leather for a double bingle. Pirie fan- industrial plants and to accept and de-Summary: two-base hits, Laird, the plat. Miles went to third on the structed as plant facilities to meet the York City. Twenty-four dead and fully who threw the ball into the dirt in front Knapp; sacrifice hits, Brishaine; stolen play, but was caught at the plate. Don- requirements of the industry. The Gen-

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enan A. C. .. . 1000000000-0 Summary: two base hits, Miles, Dorahue, Colombo; bases on salls, Gaselloni 2 in 4 innings, Scamplai 3 in 5 innings Olsen 1; hit by pittined ball, Olsen; struck out, by Gabelloni 2 in 4 innings Pet. Scampini 6 in 5 innings, Olsen 17; passed ball, Craig; umpire, Wright; time, 2 hours; attendance, 250.

FISHERIES ACTION DELAYED.

This Question Is Not to Go to the Hague This Year.

Washington, July 9 .- Contrary to the hope of the officials of the state department, it will not be possible to submit KEPT THREE YEARS. the disputed fisheries question between the United States and Canada to The Has Just Leaked Out That Miss Ess Hague arbitration court for settlement this year. Under the arbitration treaty between the United States and foreign ed out yesterday that Miss Helen Ess, governments, ratified by the Senate, the last named body is required to give its Sun Proof. The best Roofman, was married to Louis Greene of assent to the specific issues arbitrated. These issues in the fishery question could be submitted to the Senate when Oct, 29, 1905. It took place in New York it meets in December, so that it will b next year before the matter can be brought to The Hague.

The Eastern Question,

"Paw, have you ever been East!" "Yes; I spent a year in New York City when I was considerably younger than

"Well, what is the Eastern ques Greene became an employe when he "The only one I cevr heard was, 'How THE N. D. PHELPS CO. a quiet da came to New Haven."—Washington Star.

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\$2,000,000 WILL.

W. M. Ingraham, Jr., Who Was Cut Off With \$100, Will Fight.

New York, July 9.-William M. Ingraham, jr., of Waverly, N. Y., announcs that he has instructed his attorney June 7, leaving an estate valued at publican national committee. more than \$2,000,000.

Mr Ingraham is 48 years old and is employed as a salesman by a legal printing firm in Athens, Pa. For the last 30 years he has been estranged from his father. When the will was filed, it was seen that to William M. Ingraham, jr., was bequeathed only

Two sons of the attorney, George S. Ingraham of Hyde Park, L. I., and Roband Bruce scored. Pirie got to first crt S. Ingreham of Sheboygan Falls, Wis, and a daughter, Miss Frances T. Ingraham, were the principal legatees, Miss Ingraham's share was a bequest of \$25,000 and mortgages valued at

To three sisters of the testator legacies were left as follows: Miss Jane J. Ingraham, \$25,000; Mrs. Sallie I. Harriman, \$2,000; Mrs. Mary Thirkeld, \$1,500, Bequests of \$1,000 each were made to the wife and two children of

VICTORY FOR RAILROADS.

Need Not Keep Up with the Factory Extension.

Donahue and Craig drew passes and terday in the case of the General Electric national committee." Olsen got a single, filling the bases when company vs. the New York Central and Smith hit lightly to the pitcher, who other roads struck a hard blow at the "industrial lines," It laid down the There was nothing more doing until principle that common carriers are under the eighth, when Fraser made a single, no duty to extend their transportation 24 Dead, Ninety Prostrated in 24 Hours vention. went to third when Miles caught the obligations with the extension of great the throw of Armstrong's grounder to network of interior switching tracks con- from the heat which is oppresing New plant at Schenectady, and sought compensation from the New York Central terday one death was reported by the to discuss plans for the publication of and other lines to cover the cost of the movements of loaded and empty cars between the interchange tracks and cer- during the early hours of the day drove rence and Ernest; F. H. B. Needbam, mission held the General Electric was thermometer at 10 o'clock registering Mark Sullivan of Collier's, came on the not entitled to such compensation. The only 73, a drop of twenty degrees from 10 o'clock train, while G. R. Fortescue, decision means much to the railroads and the high mark reached Tuesday. Con- a cousin of President Roosevelt, came will doubtless result in destroying many tinued cool weather is predicted by the on the noon train. of the industrial lines. Such lines in weather bureau. the past have been a fruitful source of rebating.

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New York. Hot Springs, Va., July 9 .- Frank H general, one of the managers for Wil-

nomination for the presidency by the

Republican party, was today unani-

mously chosen chairman of the Republican national committee. The announcement was made shortly after 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following a conference between to begin contest of the will of his fa- Judge Taft and the members of the ther, a lawyer of Brooklyn, who died executive committee of the national Re-

The committee also chose Georgo Rumsey Sheldon of New York to be treasurer of the national committee.

Arthur I. Vorys was designated as a member of the Republican national committee to have charge of the campaign in Ohio, and Cincinnati was chosen as the headquarters of the Republican national committee for the state of

The executive committee issued the Mowing statement.

"Mr. George R. Sheldon is elected on the recommendation of Mr. Bliss of New York, former treasurer, who declined to accept re-election. Mr. Sheldon is the president of the Union league club of New York and was the treasurer of the Republican state committee during the campaign of Mr. Hughts for governor and rendered a complete statement under the publicity law of He Probably, However, Will Be Able to that state of the receipts and expenditures of the campaign.

"This was one of the reasons in adlition to the recommendation of Mr. Bliss and the standing of Mr. Sheldon that has induced his election, as the Washington, July 9.-The Interstate law of New York requiring publicity

COOLER IN NEW YORK.

in Gotham.

the temperature steadily downward, the secretary of the People's Lobby, and

DEAD IN BATHTUB. Peculiar Death of a Woman in a Harlem

a foot of water in a well-furnished Har- ed cruiser West Virginia, has been deto how she met her death.

Mrs. Martha Rebecca Wood, 44 years Swinburne, now in command of the secold, a widow, who belonged to an old ond division of the fleet. The change Hem-Roid is the discovery of Dr. Leon- Dutch family that was prominent so- in command will take place on July 31. Ohioan's Name Is Considered For Ashardt of Lincoln. Neb., one of the most cially in Harlem when that section was distinguished and successful physicians considered a village of this city. She is said to have been a distant relative of COLONEL PLUMMER Rickert & Wells, 160 North Main the Vanderbilt family. She occupied an apartment at 110 124th street, several of the rooms of which she let out to Dexter Man Enters Congressional Race

DE SAGANS TO PARIS.

The Prince and His Bride Start Their Honeymoon.

Princess de Sagan left the hotel Savoy county. Col. Plummer was chief clerk vesterday morning for Paris. They will to the interior department at Washinggo at once to Chantilly, twenty-three ton, internal revenue agent, postmaster miles northwest of the French capital, where it is believed that they will served his own state in both branches of teh legislature, spend some time. No further plans for the honeymoon have been announced, the pair mainifesting a desire to cacape publicity as far as possible,

POTTER STILL GAINS. Physician Reports His Condition as Favorable.

Coopertown, N. Y., July 9.-The conlition of Bishop Henry C. Potter coninued to improve yesterday. Dr. Janvisiting the bishop, and he reported his patient as "all right."

Rockefeller Is 69.

Cleveland, O., July 9.-Hale and hear , lithe and gay, John D. Rocketeller lebrated his sixty-ninth birthday an niversary at his summer home here yes

The richest man in the world passed a quiet day. He took a turn out on his ORDERS INQUEST ON DEATH OF WOMAN

Mrs. Apel's Relatives Asked Investigation by the New York Authorities.

New York, July 9 .- A coroner's inquest has been ordered in the case of the death of Mrs. Frank Apel, a musician and vaudeville performer of Detroit. Mrs. Lillian Apel was the former wife of Temple Emery, Jr., a wealthy resident Lake Champlain to St. Albans Bay and of Bay City, Mich., from whom she was divorced.

Mrs. Apel arrived here about two weeks ago. With the news that she had lied, certain relatives called on Coroner Shrady and requested an investigation. Mrs. Apel first registered at a botel here as "Mrs. Frank Apel." She was later removed to a sanatorium, when she was known as Mrs. Temple Emery.

of a local conservatory of music, deof al ocal conservatory of music, declined to discuss yesterday the death of his daughter in New York. Mrs. Apel-Emery, who was a handsome woman, Middles 20, had been busy making arrangements to this end. Mrs. Apel-Emery wrote liam H. Taft in the campaign for the cieverly in addition to her musical at-

FOR A CLEVELAND MONUMENT.

Chicago Back of a Movement to Provide a Memorial.

Chicago, July 9 .- A popular movement o provide a suitable memorial for Grover Cleveland, in recognition of his services to the nation and to Chicago, was started Tuesday night at the Union League club, where a dinner was given to representatives of the principal clubs and associations. A majority c. the speakers favored thee rection of a monument, although some held that a utilitarian memorial would be more fitting. Suggestions included an endowment fund for a sane Fourth of July, and a new staircase and dome for the Chicago to representatives of the principal clubs new staircase and dome for the Chicago art institute. Chicago's peculiar inter- G. C. Jones, est in a Cleveland memorial was emphasized by most of the speakers, several of whom dwelt in length upon the stormy scenes of 1894, when the then president sent federal troops to Chicago to preserve order and insure the uninterrupted movement of United States American Clergyman at Edinburgh mails. A committee was appointed to consider plans for the monument.

JOHN BARRETT ILL.

Take Care of Diplomatists.

Denver, Col., July 9 .- John Barrett of the ball in time to retire Armstrong. Commerce Commission in a decision yes- will guide his action as treasurer of the typhoid fever. This report was denied and it was stated that the expectation was that he would be out within a few "that neither of the great political pardays, as he was merely suffering from ties dares nominate a man for the presa cold. Mr. Barrett came to Denver to attend the Democratic national con-

OFFERS TO ROOSEVELT. More Magazine Men Bid For Those African Stories.

Tuesday. During the early hours yes- magazine editors at Sagamore Hill and police and ten additional prostrations. his African stories. Dr. Lyman Abbott A stiff breeze which swept the city of the Outlook, and his two sons, Law-

DAYTON TO RETIRE.

Rear-Admiral to Be Succeeded By Swinburne.

Washington, July 9 .- Rear-Admiral New York, July 8.—The finding of a James H. Dayton, commander-in-chief soman's body lying face downward in of the Pacific fleet, on board the armorinternally, removes the cause of piles, lem flat yesterday has set the police of tatched from that duty and ordered and cures any case of any kind, no mat- the Harlem police station to guessing as bome to await retirement on Oct. 25 next. He will be succeeded as command The woman who was found dead was er-in-chief by Rear-Admiral W. T.

FOR POWERS' SEAT.

-Fourth to Announce Candidacy. Bangor, Mc., July 9 .- In an annonuce ment issued yesterday, Colonel Stanley Plummer of Dexter enters the congressional field to succeed the Hon. Llewellyn Powers, making the fourth to announce London, July 9.—The prince and his candidacy and the third in Penobscot of the United States Senate, and has

WHISKEY INTERESTS LOSE.

A Suit to Enjoin the Marking of Liquor Defeated.

Cincinnati, July 9 .- The suit of the stillers to enjoin the internal revenue a distance of about forty-six miles, in officials against the new branding and a little more than an hour yesterday. marking rules, met with a defeat late and continued its voyage eastward from Tuesday, when United States Circuit that point, Frank E. Comins of Boston Judge Lurton declined to grant a rehear- was the passenger in the car, which was ing to the local whiskey interests in vrin was seen this morning just after their injunction case against the commissioner of internal revenue to prevent out of sight of this city in eight minenforcement of the new branding and utes. marking rules.

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OUR GREATEST PREACHER. Convention Lauds President.

Edinburg, July 9,-At yesterday's session of the International Congregational convention Dr. Mills of Chicago, speaking on the bearing of New Testiment ethics on the family and economic relations, referred to what he designated as the "work of America's greatest preacher, who for seven years has used the Washington, director of the bureau of White House in the spirit of the old-American Republics, is ill at the home of time prophets to apply the moral law John W. Springer here. It was rumered to the great American corporation. The Tuesday that he was threatened with practical result of this teaching is a revival of the sense of ethical responsibility so deep," the speaker declared, idency who was not known to be a

teacher of righteousness. During a discussion that followed Dr. Mills' remarks, Dr. Brown of California declared that, incidentally, he had seen more drunkenness in Edinburgh i a single day than in a whole month in "wicked San Francisco."

WAITING 10 GREET SON SEES BODY BROUGHT IN.

Wife of Boston Banker Receives a

Shock in South Terminal Station. Boston, July 9 .- A prostrating shock was experienced by Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, wife of a Boston banker, at the South Terminal station, vesterday when the mangled body of her sixteen year old son was brought into the waiting room, where the lad was to have joined his mother to start on a trip to New York. Young Chapin, who had come in on a suburban train, slipped coff on the wrong side of the car, and was struck by a locomotive and killed. His father formerly was traffic manager of the Boston & Albany railroad. Station attendants and others cared for Mrs. Chapin until she was able to take a car-

riage for her home at Jamaica Plain. WADE ELLIS MAY BECOME FEDERAL TRUST BUSTER.

sistant Attorney General.

Washington, July 9.-Reports that Attorney-General Wade Ellis of Ohio, who was prominent in drafting the Chicago platform, may be made assistant to the United States attorney general to succeed Milton D. Purdy, who has been appointed federal judge for the southern district of Minnesota, are confirmed here. The name of Mr. Ellis is being considered along with others, and the matter is likely to be settled

in about a week. If Mr. Ellis is chosen he will be the official "trust buster" of the adminis-

SWIFT FLIGHT BY BALLOON. The Boston Goes 46 Miles in About an

North Adams, Mass., July 9 .- One of the swiftest flights yet made by a balloon from this city was that of the balloon Boston, which traveled to Athol, piloted by Alan R. Hawley of New York. The balleon shot up rapidly and was

KILL COTTON FUTURES BILL.

The Measure Is Defeated in Louisiana House.

isive majority the House Tuesday killed the Potts anti-cotton futures bill. A similar measure was recently deleated

Barton Rouge, La., July 9 .- By a de-